

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, JUNE 15, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
DANIEL H. HASTINGS,
OF CENTRAL.
For Lieutenant Governor,
JAMES W. LATTIN,
OF ALLEGHENY.
For Auditor General,
ALON H. MYLIN,
OF LANCASTER.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs,
JAMES W. LATTIN,
OF ALLEGHENY.
For Commissioner of Agriculture,
GALUSHA A. CROW,
OF ALLEGHENY.
For Commissioner of Education,
GEO. E. RICE,
OF ALLEGHENY.
Election Time, Nov. 6.

TWO DISCUSSIONS in one afternoon
on a single branch of the local traction
system hints at a trackside condition
which the new management will
doubtless correct at no distant day.

Last Night's Banquet.
The visit to this city of representa-
tives of the Northeastern Pennsylvania
and their pleasant entertain-
ment at the hospitable hands of the
Scranton Chamber of Commerce
association form incidents that it is a genuine
pleasure to chronicle. The genial,
skill and hard practical sense necessary
to the successful conduct of a modern
banking institution assure the high
character of any company in which
bankers predominate. No vacation
excurs of its followers a reader per-
ception, a keener business instinct and
a more accurate judgment of men and
conditions than does that of the banker;
hence its follows conversely that where
bankers are assembled, wit, intelli-
gence and sagacity are necessarily in
prominent evidence.

The assemblage of such a company
in Scranton is not simply a coincidence;
for it is in Scranton that we have fi-
nancial institutions whose unwavering
stability and business integrity form an
asset of exceeding value. Beginning
with the celebrated First National,
whose successive statements have long
been noted with expressions almost of
extraneous compliment not only in
Scranton and in Pennsylvania, but
throughout the United States, and
reaching down the list, Scranton ex-
hibits a group of banks that, age con-
sidered, are not surpassed anywhere in
our land. The ability and the ability
which have achieved as distinguished a
combination of ratings form pleasant
elements of companionship; and we do
not wonder that neighboring bankers
like to get in that kind of company.

Among the various papers and ad-
dresses presented before this associa-
tion were several of uncommon wis-
dom, research and timeliness. The
Tribune contents itself this morning
with elsewhere printing the more salient
features of these various offerings,
regretting that they cannot be accom-
modated without abridgement. Amid the
solid and substantial deposits of advice
and prophecy made with this gather-
ing last night there was happily inter-
persed many slight drafts of humor
and certified checks of reports. The
whole pleasantly blended to make a
trial balance of acceptable footings,
and the occasion will therefore be
carried over, with all its happy mem-
ories, to the glorious side of profit and
loss.

THE WILKES-BARRE News-Dealer has
hitherto evinced great forbearance in
this latest discussion of the poem
"What My Lover Said." Are we now
to consider its challenge to Mrs. D. O.
C. Jones as an invitation to a renewal
of hostilities? It is our recollection
that Mrs. Jones' claims were quietly
laid to rest upon an occasion long since
passed. Is it an act of kindness,
Brother Boyd, to reopen this old
wound?

The Wonders of Surgery.

The wonderful progress made in sur-
gery during the past few years almost
exceeds the dizzy heights of unbridled
imagination. Accounts are received
from various points daily of remark-
able feats of surgery that a decade ago
would have been considered impossi-
ble. History which in the past has
caused many a life to be sacrificed, is
apparently unknown to the surgeon of
today. One of the marvelous illustra-
tions of the triumphs of modern sur-
gery is given in the case of William
Snyder, of Great Bend, Susquehanna
county.

Mr. Snyder for a long time has been
afflicted with an unusual growth or
tumor in his head which destroyed the
sight of one eye and also destroyed the
nose and rendered the nose
useless as a breathing organ. A
saturnal trouble accompanied the
entire disease, and probably the entire
difficulty was the outcome of that
terrible complaint.

In order to gain relief from the trou-
ble Mr. Snyder has undergone at the
Manhattan hospital two operations of
a character that makes the statement
that he is still alive seem incredible.
At the first operation which was per-
formed some months ago the nose was
completely split open from the fore-
head to the lip, and the two parts of that
organ could be laid back on the cheeks,
and an operation which was partially
successful was performed, a large
amount of unnatural growth being re-
moved. The nose was then placed
back and sewed up, and in a few
weeks only a few marks showed that
so wonderful an operation had been
performed.

Mr. Snyder has recently had another
experience at the same hospital and
this time the surgeon's skill has been
more fully tested. At the last opera-
tion the eye was first removed, then
the bone back of the eye, then the cheek
bone was removed and also the jaw
bone, teeth and all. The patient did
not eat any food for ten days and
hovered between life and death. Now he
takes nourishment and is gaining
strength and it is believed will recover,
and if the deceased parts have been all
removed, as the surgeons designed they

should be, his permanent recovery is
not impossible.
The last quarter of the Nineteenth
century has been an age of progress. In
marvelous inventions and discoveries
its wonders have been unsurpassed in
the age of the world's history. Who
will say that surgery has not kept
abreast of the wonder workers of the
entire universe?

ONE OF the reflections inspired by the
sight yesterday of Old Glory promptly
flying from public buildings, stores
and private residences, was regret that
in the architecture of our churches
there is not better provision made for
similar displays upon patriotic occa-
sions. It may be a mere sentiment which
suggests the appropriateness of plac-
ing the symbol of one's country in hon-
ored proximity to the symbols of one's
religion; but it is at least a sentiment
which does no harm, and could easily
achieve good.

Some Gotham Examples.

Attention is directed to the careful
summary, printed elsewhere, of the
disclosures of the Lenox senatorial
committee which has been investigat-
ing police methods in the municipal
government of New York city. Spurred
to this inquiry by the fearless denun-
ciations of Dr. Parkhurst, the commit-
tee has gone in many instances to the
very bottom of the methods whereby
organized political dishonesty,
through systematized blackmail, has
been enabled to perpetuate itself in the
metropolis, using as its tools the pro-
prietors of illicit places and the whole
army of their defendants and stipen-
daries which, when added to the
Democratic party's normal strength,
suffice to carry the municipal election.
The fact that at a conservative esti-
mate \$2,000,000 is annually wrested
from the keepers of these dens and
turned over into the pockets of Tam-
many and its officials is a stinging ar-
raignment of the easy indifference of
the better class of American citizens,
who permit partisan prejudices to sepa-
rate them into antagonistic municipal
factions while the ringsters who foster
these prejudices chucklingly stoop in
and feather their own nests unobscured
and unquestioned. If this present cru-
sade against official dereliction in New
York shall have no other effect than to
hasten the day when the business in-
terests of local government shall re-
ceive honest and efficient business at-
tention, it will have accomplished a
memorable purpose and fully have jus-
tified all its expense.

The evil outlined in these disclosures
is not confined to Gotham. It is being
rapidly duplicated in many smaller cit-
ies. The fact that we have to a large
extent escaped it in Scranton is due,
no doubt, as much to our municipal
youthfulness as to any general superi-
ority among our citizens to those traits
in human nature which elsewhere make
citizens indifferent so long as their pri-
vate business interests return a satis-
factory profit. The only safe escape
from these evils lies in the stimulation
of a vigilance and an earnest sentiment
in behalf of law observance and law
enforcement, in all directions and
among all classes.

EVEN THOUGH Mr. Dony should be
arrested for the lodging of inaccurate
information, the cause of which he has,
wisely or unwisely, been the exponent
will remain intact. The desirability of
an orderly and law-abiding commu-
nity is a subject wholly independent of
Mr. Dony. While certain fairly enacted
laws are deliberately and systemat-
ically violated, not as it appears, out of
fancied necessity, but from sheer ob-
stinacy and contrariness, it would not
do for the cause of law observance to
rest its case upon any single individ-
ual's merit or faults. The threatened
arrest of Mr. Dony may be merely a
ruse to divert attention from the real
issues. But whatever may be its motive,
it is largely immaterial so long as law
is persistently violated and duty per-
sistently shirked.

True Democracy.

The genuineness of our American
democracy, despite the rapid multipli-
cation of artificial social distinctions,
is well illustrated in an incident that
occurred recently in Montross. On
Sunday last there was buried in that
borough Thomas Smith, a veteran of
the ring and also of the camp. In his
early manhood he had been one of the
most celebrated of circus clowns; and
had brought innocent merriment and
glee to thousands of children, now be-
come stout men and matrons, in all
parts of the land. When the war time
came, he dropped pistol and buffoonery
and shouldered a loyal citizen's musket,
fighting bravely in the ranks
along side learned professional men and
humble artisans. Through this land
of fellowship, forged amid deprivation
and danger, no less than because of his
own intrinsic worth as a plain and un-
assuming citizen, it came about that at
his interment, as pall bearers, there walked
one who is now a justice of the supreme
court of Pennsylvania, Judge J. B.
McCullough; and one who is the pres-
ident judge of Susquehanna county,
Hon. D. W. Seale, besides other citi-
zens nearly or equally eminent in other
secular pursuits.

Such a spectacle, it is almost need-
less to say, could be witnessed in al-
most no other country under the sun.
Justice paying honest deference to the
worth and brotherhood of one who had
been only a burlesque; surely here is a
contrast bringing into clear relief the
reality of the claim that in America,
where worth is equal, men are equal,
whatever may be their occupations or
wealth. The lesson of this incident, it
seems to us, cannot be emphasized too
strongly. At a time when ignorance
is turning steadily toward socialism,
when crime is galloping toward an-
archy and cunning schemers, through
hope of gain, are fanning popular dis-
content into dangerous fires of lawless-
ness and insubordination, it ought to
exert a wholesome influence to have
such an object lesson in real citizenship
brought prominently to the public's
attention.

IT APPEARS to be the belief of the
Philadelphia Record that because the
Republicans, who are protectionists
from principle, put a protective tariff
on sugar and were afterwards sorry for
it, inasmuch as the protection was
abused by an unscrupulous trust, they
have no right to advert to the spectacle
of a free trade democracy suddenly re-
versing their long held conference with
sugar trust lobbyists, and putting

a high tariff on an article which even
Republicans concede should be duty
free. If the Republicans were wrong
in their tariff schedule—and they were
in a fair way to correct that error
when discharged from power—the
Democrats will not become right by
filling into the same hole. The Record
is too able a journal to be embarrassed
by the unpleasant necessity of trying to
defend this administration.

SPREAD of Anarchy

Events are registering themselves
rapidly in this age and in this country.
Their significance at last is receiving
correct interpretation. The spectacle
presented almost from one end of the
country to the other of attacks upon
law and civilized government is, in-
deed, to borrow the language of the
Pittsburgh Dispatch, "such as may well
fill all loyal men with alarm and indig-
nation. In the far west the defiance
of all law by an armed body of men has
only been brought to an end by the as-
sault of a greater force to suppress
it. Further east, throughout the cen-
tral states, the liberty of the highways
has been persistently invaded and the
legal right of equal transportation de-
fiantly attacked. Coal trains held up
at one point and released by the mili-
tary are attacked at another. Reports
of forced trains, to blow up bridges, or
dynamite, come almost every day.
Mobs attack, beat, imprison men who
are obnoxious to them, and murder is
almost common place. The familiarity
with this condition of anarchy is as-
tounding in such that men now pick up
their papers and find a full page de-
voted to reports of riots, insurrection,
dynamite and murderous assaults with
little more surprise than a year ago
would have been evoked by a single
mob outbreak at some remote point.

"All this is done in the name of
labor, and labor is irreparably injured
by every such attack on civilized gov-
ernment. The cry and the legiti-
mate efforts of workmen to advance their
wages rightly command public sym-
pathy. But when these efforts take the
form of anarchy and attack every pro-
tection to individual and public rights
they declare war on society and con-
stantly repeat the same old story of
condemnation. There are hundreds of
thousands of workmen who are
loyal to law and order and understand
the necessity of constitution of govern-
ment. We do not believe that the ma-
jority of workmen of the United
States will even sympathize with the
result of anarchy. Law when they un-
derstand what it means. But so long
as it is perpetrated in the name of
labor, and remains unavowed and un-
punished, the responsibility and dis-
grace rest on labor as a body. It is
high time for the labor organizations
to declare themselves on this point. They
should let the public know whether
they mean to accept the responsibility
of an attack on republican and consti-
tutional government or whether they
will not only disavow and denounce but
aid in the suppression and punishment
of these criminal acts."

"For the authorities everywhere
there is the need of comprehending the
gravity of these acts, and of resorting
to adequate measures for the enforce-
ment of order. The time for tempo-
rizing with mobs that attack the law
with the same violence as they beat
and abuse individuals is past. Pro-
clamations commanding mobs to dis-
perse are useless—unless means are
taken to make them respect the law.
Trying to maintain the law by stat-
uted forces of deputies is only inviting
further defiance. A force must be put
into the field that will overawe the
rioters, suppress the anarchy and re-
store peace to the land. The aliens
who have been crowding into the
United States during past years in
search of labor need to be instructed
that this country is ruled by civilized
law. It must be administered promptly
and sharply if the nation is to be re-
deemed from the disgrace of being
ruled by the tyranny of ignorant and
criminal mobs." Otherwise, where
will it all end?

Little, but Full of Vim.

Philadelphia Times.
John R. Farr, of Lackawanna county,
father of the mechanics' lien law, the free
text book law and the compulsory educa-
tion bill, has been nominated for a third
time by the Republicans. Mr. Farr is a
young man—only 37—and is the proprie-
tor of the Scranton Courier Progress. He
was a member of the house of '91 and '93.
Though a little man, he is enthusiastic, per-
sistent and an indefatigable worker in ev-
erything he undertakes.

Waste Almost Incalculable.

There are 1,655 prisoners in the Western
penitentiary, the largest number in the
history of it. In view of the value a hu-
man life ought to have, who shall measure
the waste represented by those figures?

THE SUGAR-CURED CONGRESS.

[Tune—"The Old Oaken Bucket."]
How dear to our hearts is our Democratic
congress
As hopeless fiction presents it to view;
The bill of poor Wilson, the deep tangled
hair,
And every mad pledge that their lances
knew!
The widespread depression, the mills that
trouble,
The rock of free silver where great Gro-
ver fell,
They've basted our country, no use to
deny it,
And damn the old party, it's basted as
well.

This G. Cleveland congress,
This G. Cleveland congress,
This G. Cleveland congress
We all love so well.

Their mess-covered pledges we longer
treasure,
For often at noon when out hunting a
job
We find that instead of the corn they had
promised
They've given us nothing—not even a
cob.

Howard and we've basted 'em with lips
over-
flowing
With sulphurous blessings as great swear
words fell,
The emblems of hunger, free trade and free
silver.

Are sounding in sorrow the work-
ing-
man's knell.
This bank-breaking Congress,
This mid-closing Congress,
This starvation Congress
We all love so well.

How sweet from their eloquent lips to re-
ceive it,
"Cursed tariff protection no longer ap-
pohd!"
We listened—and voted our dinner pails
empty.

The factories silent, the furnaces cold,
And now far removed from our lost situa-
tion,
We regret doth intrusively swell,
We years for Republican administration
And sigh for the congress that served us
well.

This Fifty-third congress,
This Democratic congress,
This sugar-cured congress
We wish was in—well.

—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

No, No! Don't Prolong the Agony.
Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer.
The authorship of the poem, "What My
Lover Said," is once more agitating the
literary and newspaper world. The Pitts-
burgh Times, republished the poem a few
days ago, crediting it to Richard Reelf of
that city. The republication occasioned a
flood of protests from the friends of Homer
Greene, whose claim to the authorship of
the poem appears to be better founded
than any of the claimants. This affords
another opportunity for Mrs. O. C. Jones
to come to the front in defense of her
claim and keep the merry war of dispute
moving along.

Bacon and Shakespeare,
Shakespeare and Bacon,
Both should be shaken
Before they are taken.

Justice should Prevail.

Altoona Tribune.
It may be possible to crush men who
are holding out for a little more than a
mere living but it can never be right.

Should Adopt Compulsory Education.
Williamsport Times.
Pennsylvania should join the procession
of progressive states in educational mat-
ters.

The Politician.
"I'm out of politics," he cried—
And then, from shore to shore,
Thither and yon, he wildly lied
To get back in once more.
—Allwaukee Wisconsin.

Baby
Carriages,
Refrigerators
AND
Cedar
Chests

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Connell

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N. Washington Ave.



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bet's Water Ices are packed in every
Freezer.

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BUY THE WEBER and Get the
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pure, rich tone, that it has become a standard for tone quality, until it is considered the highest com-
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We now have the full control of this Piano for this section as well as many other fine Pianos
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our goods and get our prices

GUERNSEY BROTHERS' NEW STORE, 224 WYOMING AVENUE,
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

GOLDSMITH'S BAZAAR

HERE'S GOOD NEWS
We've often thought, while watching the feminine throngs about our
place: "What would the Dry Goods business amount to if it wasn't for the
ladies?"
Equally pertinent, however, is the natural retort: "What would the
ladies do if it wasn't for the Dry Goods men?"
We do our share in the mutual benefit business 'by opening up this
week—

These Magnificent Bargains IN WASH DRESS GOODS

250 pieces beautiful Chiffonettes, warranted fast colors,
5c. Per Yard

100 pieces 32-inch Creponettes, a regular 18c. article.
Our New Price, 12½c.

73 pieces Wool-filled Challies.
Closing Price, 12½c.

French Dyed and Printed Bengalines, worth 25c.
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Set teeth, \$3.50; best set, \$5; for gold caps
and teeth without plates, called crown and
bridge work, call for prices and references.
TONGUE, for extracting teeth without
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REFRIGERATORS
HAVE MADE MANY
HAPPY
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They use very little ice
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Berries are arriving
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and prices low.
Fancy Peas, Beans,
Squash, Tomatoes,
Asparagus, Beets,
Cucumbers, etc.

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RINGS
The best is none too
good. Ours are 18-k.
All sizes and weights.
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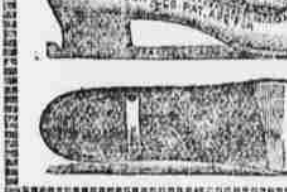
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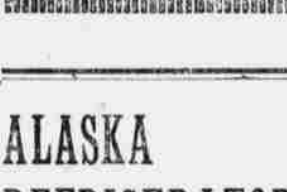
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GAITER



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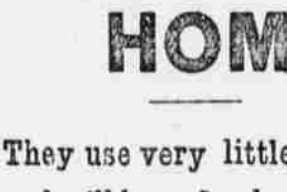
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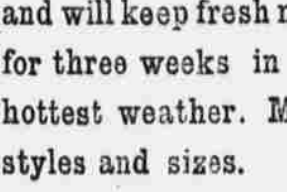
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